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Talk of Acquittal Overshadows Final Pleas of House Managers

WASHINGTON - House prosecutors argued their last stand against President Clinton at his impeachment trial Monday in closing arguments to senators ready by all accounts to return verdicts of not guilty by week's end. Clinton's lawyer dismissed their case as retribution "to achieve partisan ends."
 "The truth is still the truth and a lie is still a lie, and the rule of law should apply to everyone," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said in a final plea for guilty votes on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

"Senators, don't be fooled by the president's excuses and spin control," he said.
 Countering for the president, White House Counsel Charles Ruff launched a sharp attack on the Republican prosecutors themselves.
 They are, he said, "more focused on retribution, more designed to achieve partisan ends, more uncaring about the future we face together."
 Referring to prosecution claims of "seven pillars of obstruction," he ridiculed them for building their case on "shifting sand castles of speculation."
 A two-thirds majority is required to find

Clinton guilty and automatically remove him from office. Even Republicans concede that won't happen, and some GOP senators have suggested that - particularly on the perjury charge - it is possible a majority of the Senate might vote to acquit. The charges stem from Clinton's sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his efforts to conceal it.
 The final presentations - three hours to each side in the historic trial - marked the end of the argument phase in the four-week trial. Beginning Tuesday, senators will deliberate on
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The Senate Trial

The four-week presidential impeachment trial ended Monday with House prosecutors and White House counsels attempting to get in the last word. White House counsel F.C. Ruff finished for Clinton's side with the same words that he opened with: "He must not be removed from office."

■ Partisan combat was set to rage on a Democratic demand to censure President Clinton immediately after the trial's end. The Democrats aim to show that they did not approve of the president's actions. Republicans say the only acceptable measure would be to remove Clinton from office.

■ Chief Prosecutor Henry Hyde, R-Ill., asked Senate leaders to approve three subpoenas for people who have cast doubt on the validity of White House aide Sidney Blumenthal's sworn testimony, given last week.

■ In a final plea for guilty votes on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said, "The truth is still the truth and a lie is still a lie, and the rule of law should apply to everyone."

■ A formal vote on the articles of impeachment is expected Thursday or Friday.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Opposition Won't Stop Referenda

Student Body President Reyna Walters did not veto the optional cable referenda due to Student Code limits.

BY AMY STEPHENS
 Staff Writer

With less than 24 hours before campus elections, student leaders tried to remove the optional cable referendum from the ballot because they said the estimated costs were misleading.

The referendum would ask students whether they approve of a fee increase to make cable optional in residence halls.

Residence Hall Association President David Jernigan, Student Body President Reyna Walters and Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Services Dean Bresciani said the estimated costs shown on the ballot did not allow a clear understanding of the issue.

Walters said she spent most of her day searching the Student Constitution and Code to find a way to remove the referendum, but neither allowed her to veto a Congressional resolution. "I think it's highly problematic, but my hands are tied," she said.

Jernigan said the referendum's wording was deceptive. The increase refers to a monthly cost even though cable is paid for by the semester. The cost would rise by \$15 dollars a semester, a 50 percent increase, if cable is made optional.

The monthly increase of \$3 to \$6 that will appear on today's ballot depends upon the number of students who subscribe to cable. If less than 50 percent of students choose to subscribe, the cost could be a lot higher, Bresciani said.

Jernigan said he was concerned that the RHA was not consulted by Congress when it passed the resolution.

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Protesters To Criticize Labor Code

Students will march to South Building and present a full disclosure petition to Chancellor Michael Hooker.

BY SHANNON SNYPP
 Staff Writer

Student activists will protest Wednesday against Chancellor Michael Hooker's approval of a statement that calls on the school's licensed apparel makers to stave off human rights abuses in their factories, but supposedly does not make them accountable enough.

Hooker approved a highly debated Code of Conduct on Thursday proposed by the Collegiate Licensing Corporation even though it does not require public disclosure of the locations of apparel manufacturing plants or provide for a living wage agreement, which ensures fair wages to laborers.

This protest, backed by Students for Economic Justice and the Students for Responsible Global Action, follows a sit-in at Duke University last week when students forced administrators to agree to a withdrawal from the code within a year if the policy of full public disclosure was not adopted. Students at Georgetown University also criticized the agreement.

In 1997, UNC students launched a Nike Awareness campaign after the University signed a \$7.1 million athletic contract with Nike, which was found to have questionable labor practices.

"We are now demanding a complete withdrawal from the code (of conduct) if full public disclosure of licensee factory locations and conditions are not included in the code within a year," SEJ member Marion Traub-Werner said.

The students will rally in the Pit and then march to South Building to deliver a petition for full public disclosure that Hooker signed along with hundreds of other members of the UNC community last semester, SEJ member Lorrie Bradley said.

"We are just trying to get the chancellor to take a public stand on what he has already signed his name to," she said. "He keeps going back and forth on this issue (while) talking out of both sides of his mouth."

Hooker said he was actually in agreement with the students because they were both striving for the same goal of fair working conditions for laborers.

However, the process of monitoring the companies is an extremely difficult process, he said.

"It is a very complicated process to make certain that the books pertaining to wage distribution are valid and the working conditions you observe are maintained all the time," Hooker said.

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A DAY OF CLAY



DTH/JENNIFER GUTHRIE

Samuel Salvesen, 6, molds a mound of clay into a bowl on a potter's wheel at the Carrboro Arts Center on Monday. Salvesen and his sister Kelsey are part of a ceramics class taught by David Gould.

UNC Growth Looms For Future Leaders

BY COLLEEN JENKINS
 Assistant University Editor

In 1900, only 512 students roamed the UNC campus.

Almost 100 years later, the University faces an enrollment increase that is forcing administrators to make long-term plans for UNC's physical and intellectual growth.

However, administrators aren't the only ones facing the burden of growth. Student government is also searching for ways to help students cope with the enrollment increase.

"Students will be affected the most," Student Body President Reyna Walters said. "I see enrollment as the priority for student body presidents for the next 10 years. It will be imperative for the student body president (to be) keeping an ear to the ground, finding out the difficulties of transitions and taking concerns to proper administrators."

Former Student Body President Mo Nathan said the next student body president would need to allocate a sufficient amount of time and people to the growth issue, which might unfortunately take away from other issues.

"Student government has a vitally important role to play in how our University handles growth," he said. "The most important thing for student government in the coming growth debate is to ensure that students have a powerful voice at the table of discussions."

UNC-system President Molly Broad asked all universities to prepare for an influx of students last April.

In response, Chancellor Michael Hooker formed the Task Force on Student Enrollment that month to determine how the campus must change for projected enrollment increases. The task force found that UNC's enrollment could increase by 6,200 students by 2008 if the University takes its normal proportion of students. "We didn't ask to grow," Hooker said. "It's not really a choice."

Since Broad's call for action, Walters' administration was really the first to be involved in multiple aspects of the University's current growth plans. Student Body Vice President Emily Williamson and Brad Matthews, co-coordinator of state relations, served on the provost's enrollment committee to give a student perspective.

Student government representatives were also included in the Executive Steering Team and the Administrative Action Team, both committees for the Master Plan, which serves as a tentative blueprint for the University's physical growth and is projected to be set by December.

Walters said the Master Plan and enrollment growth were closely related because the campus facilities had to keep up with the increase in students.

"The principles for enrollment have a huge impact on those for the Master Plan," she said. "The University has promised it will not grow unless there are adequate facilities and funding to go

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Presidential Hopeful Commits to Speak

A search committee helped choose the graduation speaker by narrowing down suggestions from seniors.

BY AMBERLY CALLOWAY
 Staff Writer

University officials announced Monday that former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley will give the class of 1999 the parting words to direct them into the real world during May commencement ceremonies.

The search committee, which was made up of four students and four administrators, chose from a list of five candidates to speak to the senior class at the graduation ceremony.

Last November, Chancellor Michael Hooker received the list and began contacting the potential speaker, said Senior Class Vice President Janora McDuffie.

"The committee looked for someone who has name recognition, North

Carolina ties, (someone who) students would enjoy listening to and someone who can appeal to a diverse student population."

Bradley recently announced his candidacy for U.S. president in 2000. He left the Senate in 1997 to lead as chairman of the National Civic League, an advocacy group that promotes collective decision-making in local community building.

Bradley also played professional basketball for the New York Knicks from 1967 to 1977. He helped his team win the 1970 and 1973 NBA championships.

Senior class marshal candidates for this year suggested the candidates for speaker last spring. Approximately 100



Former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley was chosen to be the speaker for the May graduation ceremonies.

marshal candidates each suggested two speakers, said Provost Richard Richardson, search committee chairman. "The names compiled had everyone from Mickey Mouse to President (Mikhail) Gorbachev," said Richardson, who led the committee for three years and has given two graduation speeches.

Of the search for a 1998 commencement speaker, former Senior Class President Franklin Golden said the 1998 committee met four times to go over the list of possible candidates. At each meeting the committee members narrowed the list to their favorites.

In the meetings, faculty and student representatives had time to voice their opinions and concerns, Golden said.

"The commencement committee reviewed a long list of prospective

speakers, and we feel that we have chosen somebody who is bright, respectable, of national prominence and someone who will represent the University as well," said Jeremy Cohen, 1999 senior class president.

McDuffie said she thought it was a fair process that reflected the interest of student and faculty representatives.

"We wanted an inspirational speaker, someone students like and look up to, who has something useful to say in the 18 minutes allotted to the speaker," Richardson said. "The students will be pleased with the speaker who was the first choice of the committee."

"The names compiled (for possible speakers) had everyone from Mickey Mouse to President Gorbachev."

RICHARD RICHARDSON
 Provost

Alexandra Molaire contributed to this article.
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INSIDE Tuesday

Healthy Future

The first candidate for the new dean of the School of Nursing presented her thoughts on nursing and the future she envisions for the school at a forum Monday afternoon. See Page 5.



Today's Weather

Partly cloudy; Mid 60s.
 Wednesday: mostly cloudy; Mid 60s.

Wanna Be in Print?

Students who are interested in winning a \$250 grant to report an in-depth story for publication in the DTH should pick up an application in Union 104. The grant is part of the DTH's Joanna Howell Fund Award, which honors a former staff writer who died in the 1996 Phi Gamma Delta fire.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.

Robert Louis Stevenson